

**YOU CAN'T THINK OF  
A WANT THAT Post-  
Dispatch Wants cannot supply.  
CONSULT TODAY'S WANT COLUMNS**

## GENERAL STRIKE DECLARED AFTER A BRIEF DELAY

Allied Packing Trades in Chicago  
Quit, Though Hesitating for Three  
Hours Beyond the Time Originally  
Set for the Walkout.

## TEAMSTERS LAST TO LEAVE PLACES, HOPING FOR PEACE

This Is the Trump Card of the But-  
chers and They Expect to Be Able to  
Force Packers to Come to Their  
Terms.

## MEN AND MONEY IN THE BUTCHERS' STRIKE.

Out in Chicago.....\$40,000  
Out in other cities.....\$40,000  
Daily losses.....\$250,000  
Daily loss to packers.....\$1,000,000

CHICAGO, July 25.—A sympathetic gen-  
eral strike at the stockyards, predicted by  
its leaders to be the greatest and most  
expensive this country has ever known,  
began at 10 o'clock today, when about 15,000  
teamsters, carpenters, firemen, elevator men,  
machinists, etc., but these did not have  
the effect of tying up the plants, since  
such action had been anticipated, and as  
soon as a union man stepped out, a non-  
union man, or a union man who had de-  
serted his organization, was there to take  
his place.

## Teamsters Delay in Quitting Work.

The teamsters and cattle handlers as a  
whole employed by the various individual  
firms refused to join in the pre-conference  
movement so much desired, and ardently  
urged by President Donnelly of the butch-  
ers' union, but, at that, a large number of  
them quit and quietly left the yards to at-  
tend a big mass meeting called for the  
benefit of all who had refused to await re-  
sults of further conferences.

While these walkouts were taking place a  
conference between strike representatives  
and the packers was held at the of-  
fices of Nelson Morris & Co., at the yards,  
and the delegates representing the allied  
trades were in session at Emerald avenue  
and Forty-first street.

Earlier in the day the allied trades and  
the committee of eight teamsters chosen  
last night to seek peace anew before per-  
mitting the teamsters to strike, had been  
urged by President Donnelly of the meat  
cutters to declare the general strike and  
then seek a further conference with the  
packers.

There was a lively debate, President Gol-  
den, for the teamsters' governing body, de-  
claring his belief that a common sense  
campaign would end in peace. He pointed  
out the danger of shutting up the Union  
stockyards and Transit Co., which he said  
would be detrimental to the strikers' friends,  
the independent packers, who were  
doing the big packers almost as much damage  
as anybody else.

## INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS CONTINUED TO THURSDAY.

East St. Louis packers gained three  
days' time Monday by getting a continuance  
to Thursday in the injunction  
proceedings pending the Circuit Court of  
Belleville.

Arguments were to have been heard on  
Monday on the application for a dissolu-  
tion of the temporary injunction granted  
last week, restraining strikers from inter-  
fering with men employed to take their  
place. Attorneys for the packers pleaded  
wondering morning that they needed more  
time to examine affidavits filed by the at-  
torneys for the strikers.

## ST. LOUIS STRIKERS AWAIT ORDERS OF UNION LEADERS.

Strikers and packers report the strike  
situation in East St. Louis and at the St.  
Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co.  
plant in St. Louis as unchanged.

## HORSE CHEWS UP A RACING SHELL

Oarsman Ten Eyck Discovers Disaster  
to His Craft on Arrival in  
St. Louis.

## MUST RACE HERE SATURDAY

Equine Appetite Was Gratified While  
Owner Bade Farewell to His  
Relatives.

While relatives of J. Ten Eyck, Jr., the  
well-known college oarsman, were kissing  
him good-bye at Worcester, Mass., before  
his departure for St. Louis, a sympathetic  
Worcester horse was caressing the Ten  
Eyck shell.

Young Mr. Ten Eyck did not learn of  
the horse's caresses until he reached St.  
Louis. Then he found that the loving steed  
had not only rubbed his mouth over the  
glossy shell, but had bitten a healthy  
chunk out of one end.

It seems that before Ten Eyck bade fare-  
well to his family, he loaded the shell on a  
Worcester wagon and sent it to the sta-  
tion.

There it waited for the oarsman's arrival.  
The horse was hitched to a wagon near  
by. He noticed the shiny surface of the  
racing boat and drew close to it. He  
rubbed his nose against it, and it felt so  
comfortable that he resolved to learn of  
what it was made.

Then he pushed his molar into its paper  
mache surface. The Worcester horse evi-  
dently liked the taste of the paper mache,  
for he kept on biting and had completed  
quite a meal before the oarsman appeared  
to unload his boat.

Unconscious of the result of the horse's  
dinner, Ten Eyck boxed the boat and came  
to St. Louis.

There was dismay in the Ten Eyck party  
at the Lorraine Hotel on Lindell boulev-  
ard Monday morning when the hole in the  
shell was discovered.

Ten Eyck started at once to Crave Court  
with the shell, and is trying to repair the  
damage there. He does not know whether  
he can. He will take part in the races late  
in the week at all events, even if it is nec-  
essary to borrow a shell.

## LONG-LOST COUSIN WAS COSTLY FIND

Former Postmaster Says He Missed  
Purse After Welcoming Young  
Man to His Home.

A kindly effort to trace a relationship  
which a pleading young man from the  
East said he bore to the Wells family cost  
Rodney Wells, a former postmaster of St.  
Louis, \$20 Saturday. Monday the young  
man, Crocker, Boston of Chester, Mass.,  
was charged in a warrant with larceny and  
is in jail.

Mr. Wells says the young man went to  
his home, 535 Clemens avenue, and said he  
was a cousin. Mr. Wells was very glad to  
see him, but could not exactly recall the  
relative he named. They sat in the parlor  
for some time, tracing numerous branches  
of the Wells family tree, and in the course  
of the talk Mr. Wells removed his coat  
and vest. A few minutes later he was  
called to another part of the house. Not  
long after his return the long-lost cousin  
departed.

While this put on his coat and vest later  
in the afternoon, and then made a discov-  
ery. A pocketbook containing \$20, which  
he had been in his pocket of the vest, was  
missing.

Mr. Wells says the young man was the  
only one in the house who had the vest  
while it was off his back, and therefore  
was the only one who could have taken it.  
The police say Bowen, who is 18 years old,  
admits that he took the money.

## LONG A MINISTER TO BODY AND SOUL

Dr. Jacob Graul, Clergyman and Phy-  
sician, Dies at the Age  
of Seventy.

After an illness with dropsy lasting sev-  
eral months, Dr. Jacob Graul died Monday  
morning at 7:30 o'clock at his home, 204  
Cherokee street. The funeral will be held  
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the  
residence. Burial will take place in St.  
Mark's cemetery.

Dr. Graul was born in Hirschheim, Ger-  
many, May 12, 1834. Intending to become a  
missionary in Africa, he studied medicine  
and theology, and was ordained Uni-  
versity of Berlin, Germany, in 1860. He  
then came to America in 1860, and was  
going to near Brenham, Tex., he began  
preaching, and continued 14 years. Then  
he took up the practice of medicine and  
continued until 1900, when he retired and  
came to St. Louis.

He married Miss Wilhelmina Stark at  
Brenham, Tex., in 1864. His widow and five  
sons and one daughter survive him as fol-  
lows:

Dr. R. E. Graul of 205 Cherokee street,  
St. Louis; Dr. H. B. Graul of 1414 North Twen-  
ty-third street, St. Louis; Dr. J. M. Graul of  
224 Cherokee street, St. Louis; Dr. F. M.  
Graul of Iowa Park, Tex.

After coming to St. Louis Dr. Graul did  
not resume the practice of medicine.

## ACCIDENT CAME DAY LATE.

Claude Bruder had his second annual  
accident Sunday. It was a day later  
than it should have been to be on the  
anniversary of the first, but it was third  
time for him.

## LOSSES CAUSE YOUNG WIFE TO END HER LIFE

Husband Hears Groans and Finds Her  
Lying on Bed, Dying From Effect  
of Self-Administered Draught of  
Carbolic Acid.

## SAID TO HAVE LOST IN GET-RICH-QUICK SWINDLE

Her Health Became Poor, and She Is  
Said to Have Made Threats of Self-  
Destruction, Which Alarmed Rela-  
tives.

Repeated threats of Mrs. Catherine  
Jonke, aged 22 years, of 1718 South Third  
street, to end her life, were fulfilled Mon-  
day, when her husband, Joseph Jonke, re-  
turned at noon to find his wife lying on a  
bed, suffering the agonies of carbolic acid  
poisoning.

A physician was called, but in an hour  
Mrs. Jonke was dead.

A year ago, it is said, Mr. and Mrs.  
Jonke met with financial reverses, said by  
the neighbors to have been due to invest-  
ments in get-rich-quick concerns.

Mrs. Jonke's health became poor and she  
is said to have remarked several times  
that she intended killing herself.

Her husband was absent for some time  
Monday morning. When he returned, his  
wife's groans led him to where she lay  
dying.

## POLITICAL BOSS IS UNDER ARREST

James V. Conran of New Madrid  
County, Mo., Apprehended on  
a Charge of Forgery.

James V. Conran, chairman of the New  
Madrid County Democratic committee and  
the recognized political boss of that Mis-  
souri county, was arrested at 11 o'clock  
Monday in Judge O'Halloran's courtroom  
on an indictment alleging forgery in the  
first degree, returned by the July grand-  
jury.

While the specific nature of the crime for  
which Conran is under arrest is not given  
in the indictment, it is understood that he  
is charged with the forgery of a deed to  
property aggregating \$20,000 owned by Mrs.  
M. H. Powell of New Madrid County.

Conran acted as attorney for Mrs. Powell,  
and it is charged that on June 19, 1893, he  
signed a deed, in which he afterward  
changed the conditions, under which part  
of the estate was to have been transferred  
to him.

Mrs. Powell, who has been in the St.  
Louis Baptist Hospital for several months,  
went before the grand jury last Friday.

Conran was arrested as he was leaving  
Justice O'Halloran's courtroom, where he  
was defendant in two suits for breach of  
contract instituted against him by Mrs.  
Powell.

## PARTLY CLOUDY—SAME AS LIFE

But There Will Be Some Sunshine,  
Too, Followed by a Few Me-  
teorological Tears.

Clouds and showers, absent since the  
last hot wave, are in sight for St. Louis  
Tuesday. The temperature will con-  
tinue to be mild and the winds from the  
south. The forecast is:

"Partly cloudy Monday night and  
Tuesday, with showers; Tuesday, mild  
temperature; light to fresh southerly  
winds."

The showers forecast, while not  
expected to be heavy, will lay sub-  
urban dust and continued until 1900, when he retired and  
came to St. Louis.

He married Miss Wilhelmina Stark at  
Brenham, Tex., in 1864. His widow and five  
sons and one daughter survive him as fol-  
lows:

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After coming to St. Louis Dr. Graul did  
not resume the practice of medicine.

## DON'T YOU ENVY MR. FISH?

He Has a Big Red Devil, Time and  
Money and His Inclination  
Is His Chauffeur.

Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., son of Stuyvesant  
Fish, president of the Illinois Central Rail-  
road, accompanied by George Hollister, a  
young New Yorker, departed Monday  
afternoon in his automobile for a general  
rambling tour through the West.

They have no destination, and no time  
has been set for their return. They will  
simply go until they get enough, and then  
they will blow out the gasoline and ride  
back or adopt whatever means of trans-  
portation happens to suit them.

Monday morning the young men made a  
tour of St. Louis County in Mr. Fish's  
auto.

This same auto brought them over  
Hickory Hill and all the way from New  
York, where they reside, a few days ago.  
They had been in the Buckingham Club  
and killed their first deer. It was from  
there that the start west was made.

They are 19 years of age and a student  
at Yale.

## FIST GAVE ANSWER TO BRIBERY OFFER

County School Superintendent Knocks  
Down Man Who Would Purchase  
Teacher's Certificate.

## THINKS A TRAP WAS LAID

After Blow in Face, He Turns Would-  
Be Tempter Over to Au-  
thorities.

A blow in the face, straight from the  
shoulder, was the answer which J. W. An-  
drea, superintendent of schools in St. Louis  
County, gave Monday to a man who tried  
to bribe him to issue a teacher's certifi-  
cate.

The man, who gave his name as Nathan  
Sprouse, was then taken to the office of  
Prosecuting Attorney Johnson, to be dealt  
with as the prosecutor might see fit.

The man first appeared at the office of  
Mr. Andrea in Clayton a week ago. He  
wanted to know if there was any way in  
which he could get a license in the county  
without undergoing an examination.

He was told that there was no way.  
He said that he understood that there  
was a way to "smuggle" a certificate  
through.

Mr. Andrea ordered him out of the of-  
fice.

The man returned last Friday. By that  
time Mr. Andrea had concluded that he  
might be a tool of others who were trying  
to trap him, and concluded to do a little  
leading.

The visitor was encouraged and said he  
would write a letter to Mr. Andrea. Satur-  
day the letter came. In it the man said  
he was willing to pay any reasonable  
amount for a certificate.

Mr. Andrea struck him in the face,  
knocking him down. He then compelled the  
man to go with him to the office of the  
prosecuting attorney.

On the way a young man said he  
was from Saline County.

Mr. Andrea has been interesting himself  
in gathering evidence against the gamblers  
who have been operating near the city  
limits. He is said to be a very clever  
man, and the young man was sent to him  
in furtherance of a scheme to entrap him.

## WILL TAKE PLASTER CASTS OF SAVAGES

American Museum of Natural History  
of New York Hits on Some-  
thing New.

Here is something brand new in the way  
of Exposition work. The American Museum  
of Natural History of New York, which  
has been negotiating with the Fair au-  
thorities for some time, will make life-  
casts of certain representatives of all the  
primitive peoples now at the Fair, and re-  
productions of these casts will be made  
and distributed throughout the United  
States in schools and libraries as educa-  
tional features.

The process of making these casts will  
be practically the same as that employed  
in making death masks of notable persons.  
"But," says the American Museum, "the  
casts of the faces of the savages, who  
even object to being photographed, and  
who assaulted a man for trying to  
make a picture of one of their tribe," a  
curious one asked. And the wise observer  
has replied that their consent will be  
gained by means of a bribe.

"What kind of a bribe?" asks the curious  
one.

"Can't you look at a pygmy's skin and  
tell me what color of white? Can't you  
tell me the most potent influence over  
these savages?" queries the wise ob-  
server.

"No, I can't. What is the answer?"

"The people of whose bodies casts will be  
made are the African pygmies, the  
Negroes, the Moros, the African pygmies,  
and the Cliff Dwellers and other unusual  
types of the American Indians."

## JUDGE DENOUNCES DETECTIVES' TRAP

Officers Who Induced Club President  
to Sell Them Beer Fail to  
Make Case.

Judge Tracy, in the City Hall police court  
today, denounced a case employed by  
detectives to secure evidence as "cheap  
and a disgrace to St. Louis," and refused  
to fine the victim, James H. Arnold,  
president of the Missouri Negro Republi-  
can League Club, of 249 Chestnut street.

Detective Jim Burke told the story of  
the case. He said he, Dan Danaher, Tom  
Mahon, Joe Evans and William Hagen  
entered the club a few nights ago, and  
Burke professed to be ill. He asked for  
ginger. Arnold told him he had no ginger,  
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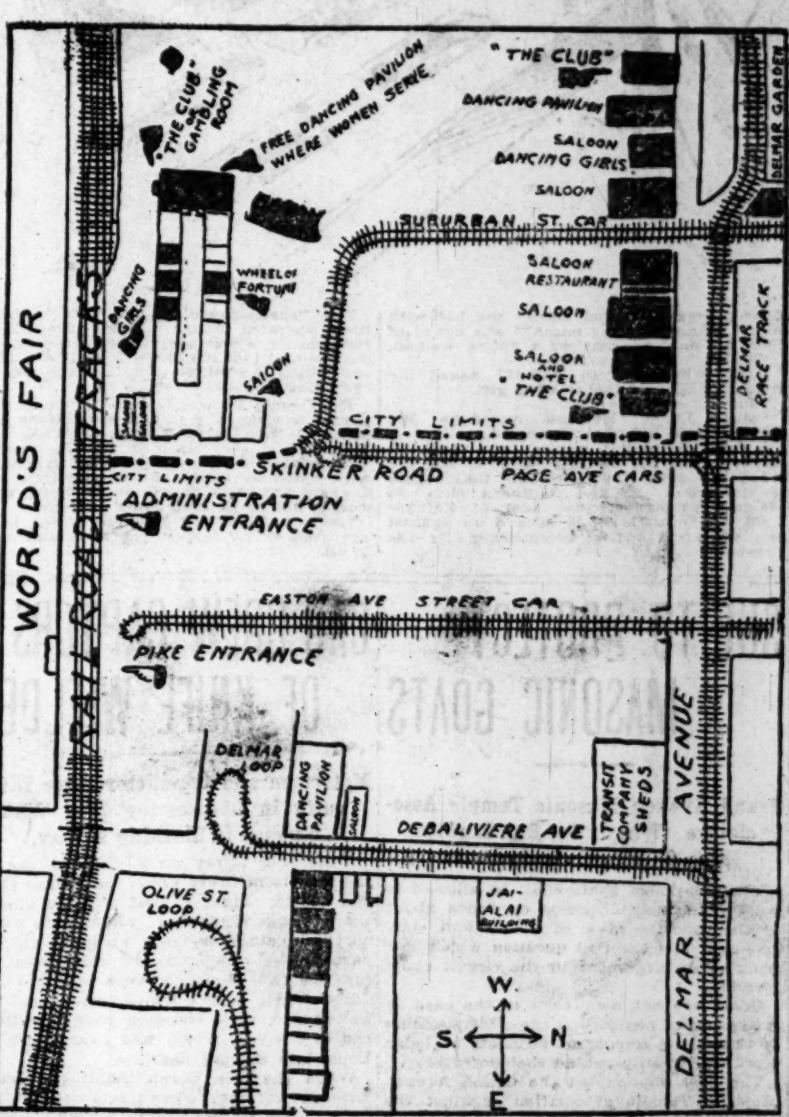
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## SPECIAL GRAND JURY TO HEAR OF LAWLESSNESS AT DOOR OF FAIR

Diagram Showing Nearness of Gambling  
and Dance Halls to World's Fair



## STATE LAWS APPLYING TO SHOWS NEAR FAIR ENTRANCE

## EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN IN SALOONS

Section 2185, Revised Statutes of Missouri—No owner, proprietor, or keeper  
of any dramshop, saloon or place where spirituous, malt or vinous liquors are  
sold at retail shall employ or suffer to be employed, any female other than  
the wife, daughter, mother or sister of the owner, as a servant, bartender,  
waitress, dancer or singer in said dramshop or place where spirituous, malt or  
vinous liquors are sold at retail, and any person violating the provisions of this  
section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction, shall be  
punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three nor more than  
twelve months, or by fine of not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dol-  
lars, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and it shall be the duty of the  
judge of the court before whom any person is convicted for a violation of the  
provisions of the section to declare the license of such person for keeping a  
dramshop forfeited and revoked; and thereupon it shall be the duty of the  
clerk of said court to certify the fact to the authority granting such license, and  
no such license shall be renewed or again granted to such person until after  
the expiration of two years from date of conviction.

## STATUTES FORBIDDING GAMBLING

Section 2194—Every person who shall set up or keep any table or gambling de-  
vice commonly called A. B. C. faro bank, E. O. roulette, equality, keno or any kind  
of gambling table or gambling device, devised for the purpose of playing  
any game of chance for money or property, and shall induce, entice or per-  
mit any person to bet or play at or upon any such gambling table or device, or  
at or upon any game played, or by means of such table or gambling device, or  
on the side or against the keeper thereof, shall, on conviction, be adjudged guilty  
of a felony and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term  
not less than two nor more than five years, or by imprisonment in the county  
jail for a term not less than six nor more than twelve months.

## LEHMANN WANTS SENTENCE REDUCED

Declares He's the Original Boodler  
and Is Responsible for Folk's  
Popularity.

Julius Lehmann, former member of the  
House of Delegates and host of the \$45,000  
boodle birthday party, who is serv-  
ing a seven-year sentence for bribery,  
hopes that Mr. Folk will abbreviate  
the sentence of himself and Emilie  
Hartman, serving six years for a similar  
offense, in the event of his election as gov-  
ernor.

"Folk is all right," Lehmann told a St.  
Louis politician who visited him at the  
penitentiary Sunday, "but we have one  
kick against him."

"That is because he gave Hartman and  
me such long sentences and the fellows who  
have been sent up since only two-year  
terms."

"That's not fair. We were the original  
boodlers to enter the penitentiary. If it  
hadn't been for us he couldn't have been  
nominated."

"What we want him to do is to cut our  
terms down to two years like the others.  
After he has done that we will be in re-  
turn, that he can do this. I believe he will."

The politician to whom Lehmann made  
this statement is a former member of the  
St. Louis police board and a Democrat of  
wealth and prominence.

## \$2000 for James McTigue.

The sum of \$2,000 is waiting for James  
McTigue, supposed to be living in St.  
Louis, if he can be found within one year,  
according to a letter received Monday by  
Chief of Police Kelly from R. J. Parker of  
Spring Valley, Minn., attorney for the ex-  
ecutor of the estate of John McTigue.  
James McTigue, who had been of St. Louis  
in a few days, Miss McTigue had registered  
at the hotel as being from Denver, Colo.,  
and was from nature a gambler.

St. Louis County Home Pro-  
tective Association Will  
Present Evidence of Gam-  
bling and Shocking Shows  
in Region Surrounding Ex-  
position.

## WOMEN SERVE DRINKS AND DRINK WITH MEN

Boys Encouraged to Join in  
"Sure Thing" Gambling,  
and Exhibitions Which  
Disgust Spectators, Are  
Surrounded by Seductive  
Barkers.

Following a visit made Sunday night in  
the vicinity of Delmar Garden and the  
western World's Fair entrances, Judge  
John W. McElhinney of the St. Louis  
County Circuit Court at Clayton issued an  
order for a special grand jury Monday.

The order says: "We believe that there  
are necessary reasons for the call."  
The call is addressed to the sheriff, who  
is instructed to make the drawing for the  
jury immediately.

The call means that the St. Louis County  
authorities will begin an immediate in-  
vestigation of conditions near Delmar Garden  
and the entrances of the Fair outside the  
limits of St. Louis.







## LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

WANT FITZ TO GO  
TWENTY ROUNDS

Pugilistic Experts Say O'Brien Has  
Earned Right to Fight Him  
for Title.

## CORNISHMAN HAS GONE BACK

Did Not Box as Well Saturday and  
Gave No Evidence of Being  
Able to Use Punch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The one topic of discussion in local sporting circles today is the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight. The chief talk is the hope of a 15 or 20 round battle between the two men for the middleweight championship. O'Brien's great showing removes all doubt in the minds of the local experts over his right to fight anybody for that title, and a long fight between the two men would unquestionably draw a banner crowd from eastern sporting circles.

The general opinion seems to be that the greatest chance in O'Brien's favor is that Fitzsimmons is apparently going back. His punch lacks the snappy quality that made it terrible, and while he sank it deep into O'Brien's stomach repeatedly, it failed to stop the slinky Philadelphia or even tire him effectually.

Of course, as was generally conceded, in the matter of speed Fitzsimmons was outclassed by the younger man. O'Brien simply ran around him and peppered him in the first four rounds and Fitz took the role of the bear attacked by bees. In the first three rounds he scarcely landed an effective punch.

O'Brien's lightning hitting, particularly with his left hand, went through Fitzsimmons' guard without opposition. He drew blood deep in the first round, but he made no attempt to land a finishing punch. His straight, sharp jab opened cut after cut in the gallant old gladiator's face, but he was never stunned.

O'Brien proved his reputation as a wonderful six-round fighter in this battle. He was unquestionably tired in the last round, but he gauged the force of Fitz's stomach punch and he seemed willing to take a punch to land one. He positioned his strength out of the six rounds and was tired at the close, but it had been a longer fight if it was a matter of doubt whether he would have been. O'Brien has kept up a long fight at a fast pace, but not at the whirlwind speed with which he attacked Fitzsimmons.

Opinion is about evenly divided as to the chances of the two men in a longer fight. It is pointed out that O'Brien was tired at the close of six rounds, but he is a master general and in a longer fight would husband his strength accordingly. Fitz was badly cut up, as was never could lay claim to being a boxer, and if his punch is next it is hard to see how he can defeat the young man in a long fight. His six rounds unquestionably showed that he is not the better of other days.

Cholera morbus quickly cured by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. All druggists.

## PERSIAN SECRETARY WEDS

Native of the Shah's Country, With  
Persian Fair Commission, Mar-  
ries an American Girl.

Elmas Alexander Khouri, secretary of the Persian commission to the fair, returned to his post in the old Quaker City Monday morning, and began to make arrangements that he had been married during the vacation just ended.

His bride was Miss Mary Ratson, daughter of a Philadelphia banker and a member of one of the old Quaker City families. The marriage was celebrated in Philadelphia two weeks ago.

Mr. Khouri has been a student at Washington University, but will now complete his course at the University of Pennsylvania. He came to America with his parents nine years ago because of religious differences with his countrymen, his family being members of the Christian faith.

A few years ago Mr. Khouri and Miss Ratson became acquainted and their friendship grew to the proportions of a courtship more than a year ago. They are residing for the present at 423 West Belle place.

## A Pointer!

You do not have to take  
the distiller's word for  
GUCKENHEIMER  
PENNSYLVANIA RYE

Uncle Sam bottles it  
in bond, then seals it.  
The seal tells the age  
and guarantees  
100% Purity.



## RACE ENTRIES.

## Tuesday's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, five furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds and geldings, selling.

314-Glenelith ..... 108  
315-Fred Pinesayer ..... 104  
316-Gina ..... 95  
317-Cassie Anna ..... 100  
318-Preventative ..... 102  
319-King Wilda ..... 108  
320-Turkey ..... 103  
321-Laurel ..... 112  
322-Walsh ..... 103  
323-Jack Moran ..... 105  
324-Col. Preston ..... 100  
325-Bradwarin ..... 100  
326-Carver ..... 107  
327-Joe Graham ..... 100

Second race, six furlongs, mares, 4-year-olds and up, selling.

427-Marchioness ..... 104  
239-Hollice ..... 104  
313-Tiles ..... 109  
400-Arselrose ..... 95  
401-Lady Felix ..... 111  
411-Febby Blue ..... 102  
333-Sue Letcher ..... 104  
427-Katie Cromwell ..... 104  
344-Hazel H. ..... 111  
344-Klone Howard ..... 111  
204-Black Number ..... 95  
400-Never Sault ..... 100

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

300-Red Leaf ..... 102  
314-Lucky Charm ..... 106  
472-Sarnale ..... 106  
450-Rotterling ..... 106  
322-Woodlands ..... 106  
420-Layard ..... 102  
412-Col. White ..... 112  
314-Fruit ..... 100

Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, allowance.

400-Commodore ..... 90  
321-Frank Bell ..... 107  
423-Parade ..... 106  
450-Forehand ..... 90  
321-Ice Water ..... 106  
400-Otto Stride ..... 90  
450-Floral Wreath ..... 105  
400-Simon Kent ..... 90

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up, allowance.

315-Irby Bennett ..... 105  
322-Louisa ..... 95  
325-Avoid ..... 100  
315-Commodore ..... 100  
420-Varna Fonso ..... 90  
440-Lester Lillian ..... 100  
315-St. Simulian ..... 107  
325-Lazy Crawford ..... 105  
301-Golden Light ..... 102  
315-Slave Sumner ..... 105  
410-Decorations ..... 102  
210-Murmer ..... 100  
440-Kingstella ..... 100

Sixth race, mile and one-half, 4-year-olds and up, selling.

315-Irby Bennett ..... 105  
322-Louisa ..... 95  
325-Avoid ..... 100  
315-Commodore ..... 100  
420-Varna Fonso ..... 90  
440-Lester Lillian ..... 100  
315-St. Simulian ..... 107  
325-Lazy Crawford ..... 105  
301-Golden Light ..... 102  
315-Slave Sumner ..... 105  
410-Decorations ..... 102  
210-Murmer ..... 100  
440-Kingstella ..... 100

Seventh race, one mile, purse.

324-Lady Florence ..... 104  
310-Bequette ..... 102  
322-Spud ..... 107  
315-Rilla Dame ..... 102  
303-Aussager ..... 107  
305-Ranger ..... 104  
475-Harpothia ..... 104  
324-Lella Hart ..... 104  
315-Section ..... 104  
407-Ditto I ..... 100  
323-Lady Nightingale ..... 100  
325-Lady Luck ..... 110  
312-Courage ..... 105  
328-Tenny Heile ..... 104

Eighth race, mile and one-half, the Stamina handicap.

331-The Messenger ..... 115  
323-Ora McKinney ..... 91  
325-Bodie S. ..... 106  
331-Scopelette ..... 91  
325-Willie ..... 107  
331-W. B. Gates ..... 95  
331-Joe ..... 106

Ninth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling.

320-Houdlock ..... 104  
320-Peaches ..... 100  
320-Mrard ..... 100  
320-Miss Wren ..... 100  
320-Maxette ..... 103  
320-A. O. G. ..... 106  
301-Hart D. ..... 111  
322-Selma ..... 100  
310-Hard Castle ..... 105  
320-Veronica ..... 103  
325-Little Margaret ..... 105  
320-Plantagenet ..... 105  
426-Tommy Foster ..... 104  
320-Pipe ..... 102

Tenth race, one mile, purse.

320-Peaches ..... 100  
320-Mrard ..... 100  
320-Miss Wren ..... 100  
320-Maxette ..... 103  
320-A. O. G. ..... 106  
301-Hart D. ..... 111  
322-Selma ..... 100  
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320-Pipe ..... 102

## Glen Echo Golfers in Cup Play This Week

Play in semi-finals for a club cup at Glen Echo Country Club will be started tomorrow. It is at 18 holes. The finals will be reached Saturday. The fair greens are well kept, the putting greens considerably faster than last week and some low cards are expected.

The pairings are to be made by Edmonds and Watson and announced at the clubhouse.

In the qualifying play last Saturday



JOHN H. LOTHROP

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn AT PITTSBURG.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Brooklyn														
Pittsburg														

Second Game.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Brooklyn														
Pittsburg														

Cincinnati AT CHICAGO

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Cincinnati														
Chicago														

St. Louis AT BOSTON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
St. Louis														
Boston														

Detroit AT WASHINGTON.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Detroit														
Washington														

Cleveland AT PHILADELPHIA

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Cleveland														
Philadelphia														

Chicago AT NEW YORK

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Chicago														
New York														

Detroit Manager Resigns.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—T. G. Barrow, manager of the Detroit team, today tendered his resignation and it was accepted by President Hawley. Link Lowe, formerly with Boston and Chicago Nationals, will have charge of the team, but no manager will be appointed until next season. Barrow expects to manage a team in one of the minor leagues.

President Johnson, who has been here for a long while trying to secure the baseball situation, left for Chicago today, accompanied by Mr. Hawley. The Detroit club is waiting for the services of Third Base Coach, who has secured Catcher Dril of the Senators.

## Vickory led with a card of 57; Lothrop was second with 51. Twenty qualified.

The Glen Echo Club greens committee is now planning a match, open to all clubs in the St. Louis Golf Association, to be played prior to the Olympian championships.

This match will be one of the summer's golfing events, as it would be sure to bring out the top-notchers from the other clubs, including probably McKinnie of Norman, who won the St. Louis championship last month.

In the qualifying play last Saturday



E. T. CAMPBELL

## AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

The Valley Parks defeated the Highbridges at the new park at Glenwood Springs, Batteries: Valley Park, Ohland and Greiner; Highbridge, Saker and Greger.

The Topas would like to hear from some out-of-town team for a game for next Sunday. Address: S. Plunel, care Rice-St. D. G. Co.

The game between the St. Louis and the Cardinals was forfeited on account of a close decision at the plate; the score up to the fifth inning was 8 to 4 in favor of the St. Louis.

It was the Topas and not the Waldecka that defeated the De Soysa yesterday.

The Marions defeated the Hurons Sunday afternoon at Kulage Park by the score of 3 to 1. The feature of the game was the batting of Byrne and Rice, and the fielding of Toward and Peiler. The Marions will play at Vandalia, Ill., next Sunday.

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AUTO RUN TO  
ST. LOUIS TODAY

New England and New York Delegations Will Leave in Large Numbers.

Automobiles of all classes and descriptions from all parts of the United States start today on the run to St. Louis, expecting to arrive in this city Aug. 10 for the largest automobile meet ever held in the United States. The number of machines to reach this city on that date cannot be estimated.

A different schedule has been arranged for the different parties, some being allowed more time than the others, so that all arrive in St. Louis the same day and at almost the same hour. The different routes to be used were gone over several weeks ago, and the roads were chosen. Maps have been made so that it will be impossible for any party to lose their way getting lost. The routes are arranged so that many will be joined on the road.

The New York party will be headed by August Post, chairman of the touring committee of the New York Automobile Association. The New England delegation is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden, who will make the trip to St. Louis a part of an automobile tour of the world.

Donahue to Philadelphia.

Donahue, substitute second baseman, was sold yesterday to Philadelphia and left tonight with that team. Donahue was gathered in last winter and taken South by Cardinals last season. He was a regular in his position on the bench is that he lacked the experience of Johnnie Farrell, and it was not desirable to try an experiment when Farrell was doing his work satisfactorily. Donahue has played in but one or two games as a result, but he has shown fair form and with more regular work should do well.

## CHILDREN'S DAY, AUGUST 2

National Commission Approve Plan to Admit Children Free to the Fair Under Certain Conditions.

The Fair national commission Monday approved the plan of the Exposition management to admit children under 15 years of age to the Fair free Aug. 2.

The plan was announced last week and the approval of the national commission was the only thing lacking to prevent preparation of a special program of interest to children for the day.

The plan announced is to admit children under 15 in parties not exceeding five, who accompanied by one adult who pays the regular admission fee.

Later, if it is expected, other days will be named, when similar rules for the admission of children will be acted upon.

The program for Aug. 2 will be announced as soon as completed.

## CHARGES CHILD ABANDONMENT

Mrs. Mary Laffey Says Her Husband Has Been Gone Four Weeks

Mrs. Mary Laffey secured a warrant charging child abandonment, against her husband, Peter Laffey, Monday. Mrs. Laffey was accompanied on her visit to the warrant office by her six children, the youngest a babe in arms and the oldest 11 years old. She said her husband left her four weeks ago and had since refused to communicate with her, and that they have been making their home with her brother at 518 Coté-Brighton avenue. Laffey is said to live at 619 Easton avenue.

The warrant was issued by Judge J. J. Sullivan, who is said to live at 619 Easton avenue.

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The warrant was issued by



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY,  
JULY 25, 1904.

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

## CROSSING THE RED SEA



### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

### CIRCULATION

Average First Six Months 1904.

SUNDAY..... 232,284  
DAILY..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches  
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than  
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

A vote for the gang is a vote for hoodlums.

New Secretary Morton has stolen Hobson's great naval ideas.

It is a great handicap race that Folk is running, but he will pull through.

It is almost a certainty that the next President will be a New York man.

It is easier to manage a convention of delegates than a whole state of voters.

Missouri voters are making scorching remarks about the Jefferson City Cooking.

In our next expansion we may annex some tribes that will include cats as well as dogs in their menus.

Secretary Shaw is to do much campaign talking. He will be a great comfort to the man who is out of a job and the man whose pay has not been increased to meet the increased cost of living.

### A REPUBLICAN CHANCE.

The root of corruption in the state government is the combine of corporate interests which seek favor or protection in the making or enforcing of the laws. This is the combine which through corrupt influences controls party machines, party conventions, legislatures and state officials.

Although the corporation combine was beaten in the nomination of Mr. Folk by the Democratic convention, it triumphed in the election of Cook and Allen. All of its forces in the Democratic party, with the resources of an ample campaign and corruption fund, were applied to the nomination of these men whose election would practically assure the corporate control of the State Board of Equalization and a powerful influence in the Folk administration—so powerful that nothing but the most desperate resistance will prevent the continuation of lobby domination in the government.

The corporation combine will apply all of its forces and resources to the control of the Republican convention at St. Joseph this week, for the purpose of making sure the election of men who will be subservient to the lobby's demands. The combine will try to control all the nominations. It will especially try to control the nominations for secretary of state and auditor.

The Republican party can prove its willingness to serve the people of the state by nominating a clean, strong anti-lobby ticket—a ticket composed of men not identified with lobby interests who will resist lobby influences. In a ticket of this kind lies the only opportunity of the Republican party of the state. It cannot hope to defeat Mr. Folk, who represents a Democratic revolt against the lobby, but there is a good chance to defeat Cook and Allen with strong candidates.

The Republicans would act wisely and patriotically to endorse Joseph W. Folk for governor and fill the ticket with the best men that the party can supply. This will put the party in line with the anti-corruption fight and with the sentiment of the plain people of Missouri.

Municipal ownership of the Hull (England) street railways has proved a handsome investment, and the United States consul declares this fact to be a striking proof of the mistake made by American cities in surrendering their streets to private companies. Besides, there is the elimination of the boodle crime.

### JAPANESE AND AUSTRALIA.

The Australians are acutely afraid of the yellow peril. Especially do they fear the Japanese.

The population of Australia is about 3,000,000, or one to the square mile, and the Japanese, 40,000,000 of them, crowded on their little island, are looking for unsettled lands for their surplus population. They hope to place some of it on the mainland of Asia, but they openly declare a hope that Australia will admit Japanese immigrants.

But this is just what the Australians say they will not do, and drastic exclusion laws aimed at all Asiatics including Japanese have been passed.

The curious spectacle is presented of a British colony enacting legislation hostile to an ally of the mother country. It is one of those incidents which show how complicated political problems may become, and especially how difficult it is for any nation to maintain a colonial empire on the other side of the earth.

To carry his state and to carry Cook is a stunt to start a inspiration on the circuit, attorney.

### THINKING IMPERIALLY.

"The greatest navy in the world for our country." This is the sentiment with which Mr. Morton takes up his duties as secretary of the navy.

A year ago nobody dreamed of a navy equal to the British, or the simple reason that such an armament is not needed. It would be a clumsy, expensive toy. But here comes Mr. Roosevelt's strenuous friend in the navy department, bent on doing things (apparently not caring greatly to distinguish between what is worth doing and what is not) and proposes the biggest navy in the world.

The subject, of course, is to enable us to do things all over the world. We must do the nations, big and little. All this Mr. Folk knows that we are great and big, and that we are not to be trifled with. And besides, it is a big navy that will make us a big power.

knows how many markets we may not make our own at the cannon's mouth.

Joseph Chamberlain has been telling the British people that they must "learn to think imperially." We are learning to think that way. By and by we may learn again to think rightly, justly, temperately, economically.

If the Republicans put up the right men for Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasurer they may pull Folk out of the hole.

### DANGER AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

The slaughter of a trolley car full of people at Seventh and Poplar Friday night was averted by the "nerve" of Motorman J. P. Meagher, who sent his car crashing through the gates and across the tracks before the locomotive reached the fatal point. He could not stop the car. He therefore took the dangerous chance of disregarding the gates and speeding over the crossing.

But nerve and good luck are not to be relied upon. Safety is assured only by the abolition of grade crossings. The trolley lines should run either over or under the steam tracks.

But until this change can be brought about something should be done to prevent accidents. The Poplar street crossing is especially dangerous owing to the hill down which the trolley cars slip to the slender pole gates. The poles should be so strengthened that a car with power shut off and brakes on can be held from the tracks, and equally important, the Transit company should take measures to prevent the slipping down hill.

It ought to be very easy to meet the need at such places. Until grade crossings are abolished special care must be exercised to make them as nearly free from peril as the nature of the case allows.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

TO MR. FOLK.

Please publish the following open letter to Joseph W. Folk Esq.: Do yourself honor and immortalize your name by declining the nomination. It is a machine victory. Stone, Lockery et al simply displayed the "fine Italian hand," and worked the convention—as to myself, while greatly admiring your course, will vote a straight Republican ticket from President to constable.

LEWIS T. BELL.

UNCONVINCED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Your fine Folk editorial of today, July 22, will hardly work. Thinking people will not overlook the fact that the men who nominated Cook and Allen are the same ones who nominated Mr. Folk—and he must and will be governed by them if elected. They are all of one stripe. Folk had not the manhood you claim for Parker.

UNCOM.

### STONE THROWING SHOULD BE STOPPED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Will you kindly publish the following:  
To the St. Louis Police and Public: Where are the policemen along the Cass avenue line during the day, and why do they not see that the children along that line cease throwing at the cars? This has got to be a nuisance and must be stopped, and it is the policeman's duty to see after it. Yesterday a young lady on the line had an eye badly injured by a rock thrown by a small boy, which is her second experience of like nature on that same line within the last month. Had the rock been thrown a trifle further forward her eye would have been knocked out. Will the police and parents please do their duty in the request of every passenger.

A READER.

### DANGEROUS QUARRY POND.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Section 87, Chapter 11, article 11, page 560 of the General Ordinance of our city authorizes the health commissioner to "abate pond nuisances" when they are "dangerous to life." On Cote Brilliante, a pond between Belt and Clara, there is an old abandoned quarry, used by the boys of that neighborhood for a swimming resort, and hundreds gather there during the day and evening to swim. The police exercise great vigilance in prohibiting it, but their efforts are of little avail against the whistling and the boys who have taken the "loop's" approach. For several seasons past many children have found early graves in this dangerous place.

Our object is to get your paper to assist the citizens of that neighborhood in having the nuisance removed. A day's work with a team of horses and a scraper would eliminate the trouble. The health commissioner seems good thing for a good thing for our neighborhood—the mothers of children think it dangerous. Please have it removed.

A MOTHER.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader" (one initial is enough). Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

SUB.—Society notes cost nothing.

E. D.—Arkansas supreme court has adjourned.

M. E. D.—San Francisco papers: Bulletin, Call, Chronicle, Examiner.

MRS. BESS.—Observation wheel is the Ferris wheel used at Chicago.

A. A. W.—Bismarck Madonna, in silk and embroidery, Manufactures building.

L. P. EX.—Your question is not clear. The bill to increase pay of letter-carriers has not been passed.

TOBY.—For sweating feet: Salicylic acid, 1/2 dram; oxide of zinc, 1 oz.; lycopodium, 1 oz. Use freely as a dusting powder.

J.—Coldest Illinois weather in last 10 years, Morrisville, Feb. 17, 1892, 29 below. At Lancaster, Jan. 28, 1892, 24 below; same place, Dec. 13, 1902, 24 below.

HICKORY HEMLOCK.—To clean straw hat, rub into it very damp cornmeal, a little salt. Leave on for several hours, then brush and wash all out.

PAUL B.—President can remove any member of the Cabinet. We do not recall any Senate refusal to confirm a Cabinet appointment. John G. Carlisle was born in Kenton County, Ky., Sept. 6, 1835.

C. K.—President may be elected any number of terms, but as George Washington reduced the two-term, the two-term rule has been followed ever since, even the friends of Gen. Grant failing to overcome it.

S. S. S.—There may be some people who consider themselves insulted if they receive a letter written in red ink. If you want to write in red, be sure to use the red-ink sentiments of the person to whom you are writing.

J. S.—The sky is not an object and cannot be said to have any distance from us. The blue of the sky is due to atmospheric action on light. The higher the atmosphere, the atmosphere the bluer the sky appears. How far away is the blackness of a dark room?

L. A. B.—To clean Panama hat: Cover with damp cornmeal, rub in well, leave on all night; brush off and wash with peroxide of hydrogen. Dry in the sun. Or make a paste of flowers of sulphur and water, rub on the hat. The latter is not so good. Next day sponge with peroxide of hydrogen and set in the sun.

C. T. A.—For torpid liver: Hydrargyri chloridum corros, 1/2 grain; tinct. nux. vom., 1/2 ounce. Or, Hydrargyri chloridum, 40 drops; tinct. cinchona comp., q. s. ad. 4 ounces. (Teaspoonful in water before each meal. Or, add two teaspoonfuls of pure olive oil to your daily meals of lettuce, tomatoes, etc. Avoid starchy food.)

MRS. H. A. K.—Medusa was one of the three Gorgons. Their hair was entwined with serpents, their hands were of brass, their bodies covered with scales, their brazen teeth as long as bear tusks. They turned to stone all who looked upon them. Perseus slew the Medusa and he gave the head to Athena, who placed it on her aegis, with which she turned into stone all who fixed their eyes upon it.

IGNORANCE.—Read rules above before writing questions. To increase flesh: Sleep long, eat potatoes, whole-wheat bread, cornbread, rice, macaroni, peas, beans; drink milk and cream; use sugar; eat almonds; eat olives; eat oil; eat overland the stomach. To increase strength: Work or take exercise in open air—not too much.

H. S.—Naval rank of the leading sea powers, with all ships built or building included: Great Britain, 1,867,250 tons; France, 755,750 tons; United States, 616,275 tons; Russia, 558,432 tons; Germany, 506,619 tons; Japan, 229,257 tons; Austria, 149,833 tons. This may need revision so far as Russia and Japan are concerned, but need revision leading as to the United States. With the warships we have now under construction, and a few more which are sure to be commissioned within a very few years, our navy already ranks third in strength.

C. F.—Liquid air can be made below a temperature of 220 below zero. It is denser than water, and it is not miscible with water being 1,000. A mass of liquid air when converted into gas at ordinary temperature expands to about 720 times the volume of the liquid. This is less than half the expansion of water in becoming steam. Of course 720 cubic feet of air will ever you please, as in case of steam. It depends upon the temperature. The cost of liquid air cannot be definitely stated, because it is not commercially made. It costs more than liquid steam.

C. C. WELL.—Dr. Mary Walker, physician, army surgeon and dress reformer, was born in Oswego, N. Y. She served in the Union army during the civil war and was on many battlefields. She wore the American reform costume, but eventually dressed in male attire, discrediting all unbecomingly feminine notions. She is the only woman in the world who has been an assistant army surgeon, and she was the first woman officer and the only woman who has received the medal of honor from Congress and a testimonial from the President. She was the United States whipper snapper for character as a woman and a professional has ever been heard. She lived in the household in Oswego County. Her mother is still 85 years of age. She can drink to wear men's attire.

### NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY

#### WHITE'S APPEAL IN BEHALF OF FOLK.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, whose editorial entitled "What's the matter with Kansas?" was one of the classics of the 1896 campaign, has written an editorial in support of Joseph W. Folk's candidacy for governor of Missouri which is a contribution of real merit to the ethics of politics.

Mr. White is a Republican and a warm personal friend of President Roosevelt. The Gazette is a Republican newspaper, but Mr. White declares without hesitation that every citizen of Missouri who votes against Mr. Folk is voting for a boodle victory and that if, under similar conditions Mr. Folk were the Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas the Gazette would support him.

"No possible Republican," he says, "could by his election advertise to the world that Missouri has determined to stand for clean government. Mr. Folk will advertise by his election."

Of the plea of party regularity, Mr. White makes short shrift.

"It is better to be a bolter to a party than a traitor to a state," is his answer to all such "clotted nonsense," and the issue between Republican regularity and Folk is precisely as Mr. White has defined it.

In William Allen White Mr. Folk has found a champion who, it seems to us, represents about as high a type of civic and journalistic responsibility as the country affords. Each is worthy of the other.

#### CARL SCHURZ'S LETTER.

Carl Schurz's letter to Judge Parker gives immediate promise of becoming one of the important documents of the campaign.

"The principles and opinions you are known to hold as to the currency, imperialism, the tariff and civil service reform strongly commend themselves to men of my way of thinking," said Mr. Schurz to the Democratic candidate.

"But if, as an independent, I ever was doubting for what candidate to vote," continued Mr. Schurz, "your action on the terms of your nomination has completely solved that doubt. It has rendered to the republic a double service of incalculable value. No man can honestly deny that it has demolished the last pretext for still treating the gold question as a live issue of party controversy."

There is no man in the country who has been a more uncompromising advocate of the gold standard than has Mr. Schurz. Before the question of the standards had become an acute issue in American politics, Mr. Schurz had defined his own attitude and no considerations of political expediency ever warped him from the position he had taken.

When Judge Parker's telegram satisfied Carl Schurz that "there is no longer a pretext for still treating the gold question as a live issue in the campaign," it must satisfy every man that is not studiously determined to remain unsatisfied. It must satisfy every man that is not studiously determined to remain unsatisfied. It must satisfy every man that is not studiously determined to remain unsatisfied.

His letter to Judge Parker may safely be accepted as the forerunner of equally significant letters from other influential independent voters, who never hesitate to state principles above party, and who have no stake in the campaign except that of promoting the general welfare.

#### THE CAMPAIGN AS A COLLEGE.

The World finds it necessary to differ with Secretary Shaw on so many questions of policy and principle that it is a pleasure to be in accord with him on the general issue of political campaigns.

In his speech at College Point Saturday, opening the Republican campaign, Mr. Shaw said:

"I believe in political campaigns and am glad we are now about to enter upon one. Make no mistake; we cannot have too many campaigns. Politics is not and must not be a squabble for office, but it is a contest of policies."

Taking the spirit rather than the letter of Mr. Shaw's statement, it is unquestionably true that more danger to good government and republican institutions is to be apprehended from too few political campaigns than from too many.

The campaign of politics is also a campaign of education. It keeps the voter in touch with the machinery of government. It enlarges the sum total of his information, stimulates the habit of thought and makes him a better citizen. It is his political college, in which he learns how to rule and what policies are best for him to uphold.

A presidential campaign in its broadest sense is a contest of policies, not a squabble for office, as Mr. Shaw says, and contests of policies are the very breath of life of republican institutions.

Many business men, who look upon the slight unsettlement of trade which a political campaign generally produces as an unmitigated nuisance, regard a presidential election every four years as a wholly unnecessary evil. There is something to be said on their side of the case; but, after all, the most important business in a republic is the business of honest, responsible, representative government. Without it the republic cannot live.

#### A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

He is next to the gods' word reason, and not passion, impels—Cicero.

#### Judge Parker's Position.

From the Glasgow Courier.  
Judge Parker has proven that he can talk when he wants to, and say things very much to the point. There is no equivocation, dodging or evasion about his statement regarding his position on the money question.

### The Imperturbable St. Louisan

NO. 24—REDUCED TO A DIET OF CORK-O.



"But Meat Is Very Unwholesome in Hot Weather."

#### STORIES OF PEOPLE.

##### A Record Breaker.

Three fellow travelers in the smoking room of a fast train were discussing the speed of trains.  
"It was in a train once," said the first man, "that beat everything I ever rode in for speed. Why, it went so fast that the telegraph poles at the side of the track looked like an immense fine toothed comb."  
"That's nothing," said the second traveler: "I remember riding in an express on the — & — that went at such a gait that the telegraph poles looked like a solid board fence."  
The third man made an exclamation of impatience.  
"Ah, you fellows don't know what high speed on a railroad is. Why, I traveled west from Chicago last month in a train that went at such a pace that when we passed some alternate fields of corn and beans they looked like succotash!"—Harper's Weekly.

##### King of Italy Obliging.

The King of Italy is one of the leading royal motorists of the world. He was the first sovereign who took to the new sport with what may be called expert enthusiasm. He and the Queen sometimes go out alone, and on one such occasion they had a breakdown near an inn at which there were staying two British tourists.  
"A fine car," said one of these in English to his friend.  
"More than can be said of the chauffeur," observed the other. "I never saw such a wee man in such a big car."  
"Yes, but his companion is delightfully pretty, lucky beggar! I say, let's ask him if he can give us a little brandy, as this place is out of it."  
"I shall be happy to oblige you," said the King in good English, "and anything else you may happen to require. My kingdom is larger than his ruler!" And the

tourists realized that they had entertained a king unawares.—Boston Post.

##### A Prophet Without Honor.

The late Hugh Stowell Scott, famous as Henry Selton Merriman, author of "The Sowers," "The Vultures," and other novels, was a man of extraordinary reserve and self-command. The following story is told of him:  
His father, who was a director of the London Graphic, had an unaccountable objection to his son's following a literary career, and tried to make a business man of him. His son wrote in secret under a pseudonym, and, although his work was successful, he never betrayed his literary identity to his father.  
On one occasion his father placed before him one of the young author's own stories, "The Sowers," and said, "Now, if you could write a book like this, it would be another thing altogether."  
And still the son kept silence.—Harper's

##### SONS AND FATHERS.

##### A Killing Pace.

"Pa, what do they mean by the death rate?"  
"That, son, is the speed at which an automobile travels."—Cleveland Leader.

##### Fruit Enough to Go Round.

"Jimmy, did you get only three apples for a nickel?"  
"Yes, pa, but that'll be enough if you don't want any, an' you on'y want one."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

##### A Promising Opening.

"I see that the Boulder Indians have learned how to reduce the human head to one-third its size."  
"Say, they ought to come up here and get a morning-after session."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



## WHY WOMEN'S WAGES ARE LOW.

By NIKOLA GREELEY-SMITH, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"Helen does a girl's work with any idea of permanency, and often the brighter and more capable she is the sooner does some young man find that her qualifications are just what he wants in a wife. Many employers have found it useless to train good-looking, capable girls in any special line, for just when they are fitted for the required duties and the accompanying higher salary, off they go."

Miss Anna B. Houghton, social secretary of one of the largest publishing houses in America, thus explains the prevailing lower rate of wages paid to women for doing men's work:

"Whatever one may think of the logic of the woman wage-earner who attempts to make a living by proving that she is ought not to be allowed to the point made in this article, though not new, is certainly worthy of discussion."

"Are women's wages lower than men's?" Undoubtedly the financial rewards of average excellence in any profession open to men and women are greater for men than women. But let a woman once surpass this average and she will find there is no longer a handicap of sex upon her, and that she will make less or more money than men just exactly as she does work or better work.

A young woman who, from a very special aptitude for the profession she had chosen, was enabled to make \$40 a week at it when she had barely passed her first year, once told me of a discussion she had had with one of New York's notable reforming clergymen who holds reactionary views on the subject of the working woman.

"How much do you make?" he asked, abruptly breaking off a diatribe on the increasing tendency of young men in New York to remain unmarried.

She told him.

"What!" exclaimed the clergyman, indignation thundering in his tones, "40 a week! Do you know there are hundreds of

college men—men educated in the classics—in New York who can't make more than \$15, try as they will? Doesn't that make you feel ashamed of yourself?"

"Ashamed!" echoed the girl, flushing. "Ashamed! On the contrary, it makes me very proud."

And the opponent of the working woman felt himself equipped with one more argument against the sex. A woman of exceptional ability makes as much at her profession as a man of like ability. The average woman does not make as much as the average man, for the very excellent reason that she does not do as much work, nor as though.

On this subject the manager of a large wholesale house said to me the other day: "Until a month ago I employed two girl stenographers, one at \$8 and one at \$12 a week. They were always an hour late in the morning, and from a half hour to an hour late for lunch. Because they were women I never dared say anything about it. Finally I made up my mind to try a man. I employed one at \$15 per week and fired the two girls. I'm perfectly satisfied with the change, because the man is always on time, does more work than both of them put together, and I can swear at him whenever I like, besides saving \$4."

Therefore, then, two women, though apparently working for less money than a man, actually received together \$4 a week more for the same work, if their employer's estimate is to be accepted.

Of course, there are women who work with one eye on marriage, just as there are men who work with one eye on pay day and the other on the clock. But they are in a minority, and the causes for the lower wages paid to women must be sought elsewhere.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

## CYCLONES ARE HARMLESS.

Only by a Mistaken Use of Terms Are They Associated With Tornadoes.

From Nature and Science in August St. Nicholas.

The ordinary land cyclone is usually quite harmless, and it is only by a mistaken use of the term that it has become associated with those terrifying storms peculiar to our country known as tornadoes. Cyclones have a bad reputation because they are commonly associated with other more harmful storms. Instead of being dangerous and destructive they are the chief source of rain in spring and autumn and supply the snow which adds so much to the pleasure of our northern winter. They cover a large extent of territory at one time, and on an average follow one another across the country from west to east at intervals of about three days.

A tornado often does great damage. It is known by its funnel-shaped cloud, which bounds and bounces along, now high in the air and again touching the ground. Where it skims along the ground the havoc is greatest. Here the mightiest structures of man are crushed in an instant before the avalanches of wind let loose from every direction. The air seems to have an explosive force, buildings falling outward instead of inward as our mightiest think. In such a storm no place is safe, but the southwest corner of a cellar affords the best protection obtainable. If in the open flat on the ground, during a tornado, which lasts but a few minutes, the sky is covered by clouds of inky blackness which here and there take on a livid greenish hue. The surface winds rush spirally upward into the funnel-shaped cloud, carrying with them many articles which are blown away to some distance beyond. The danger zone is confined to a path less than half a mile in width and 100 miles in length. These storms occur only on land. The true hurricane is ocean-born. On the high seas of the tropics it marshals its forces of wind and wave, before which the stoutest ship is helpless and the fairest islands are laid waste. Even the sturdy mainland trembles under its awful onslaught. These ocean storms last much longer than tornadoes, cover more territory and cause more damage. The hurricane which overwhelmed Galveston destroyed several thousand lives and millions of dollars' worth of property. The West India Islands are frequently scourged by these awful visitations, and our own Atlantic coast sometimes feels the lash of these dreaded storms.

But the hurricane and the tornado are rare. The former seldom extends far inland, and usually occurs in the late summer or fall. Tornadoes are products of the south and west and are mostly confined to the spring and early summer months. The cyclone is a universal storm which travels over land and sea, in season and out of season, in spring or fall, in summer or in winter. It is an old friend, but one much abused.

"What beautiful white teeth!" "Yes, she uses Santol Tooth Powder." All druggists.

## NEW THINGS GIVEN AT SUMMER SHOWS

A laudable bill is presented at Forest Park Highlands this week, headed by the four Rianos, who present their "Darkest Africa" with much fresh laughing matter and original accessories in the way of imitations of animals, a tiger and other beasts of the jungle. In the talking act, singing line, Raymond and Caverly, as German character comedians; York and Adams, as Russian impersonators; and Al Lawrence, imitator of voice and speech, are good. A. P. Kostov surprises in dancing, and an equibrist seen at this resort this season, and the dancing specialty of his colleagues, the Rappo sisters, is exceptionally good. These young women exploit the dances of the Russian nation as a stage piece, arrayed in the native costumes of that country. Next Thursday night the City Drummer Association will have an outing at the Highlands, the proceeds of the performance in the pavilion going to them in part.

The Delmar Garden Louisiana had its usual large audience Sunday. The new features added to the bill were received with especial favor. Miss Lawrence's latest song, "What the Last Man Said," pleasing the audience particularly. This song is the newest in the topical line, and was written by Mr. Hayes, author of the Louisiana play.

Three American Beauties, who are really beauties, head the bill at Suburban Garden this week. The three beauties are also interesting, both in their looks and their act. Fred Brothers, comedians, Nello Vago and Trask and Gladden are unusually good.

A crowded house greeted the opening night of Kirby's Louisiana Spectacular tenth week Sunday night. Many notable occupied boxes, Gen. Miles and Gen. Cronie among the number. Fred V. Brown's musical specialty act proved, as usual, a great attraction.

Numerous new acts are shown at West End Heights, where two big audiences were well pleased Sunday. The bill at Darmody, club jugglers; Mamie Mitchell, Brown, Harrison, the Mid Brown, Merrells, Ariel Nately and the Two Dromies.

"Younger Brothers, Bank Robbers," are at Crawford's. They did their first villainy Sunday and satisfied the big audience in a degree, although some of the chief villains used language that was more New England than Missouri, and the chief villainess—or heroine—insisted upon wearing velvet on all occasions, despite the weather. The audience was fairly well pleased with the show, however, and therefore the management was satisfied.

A record was broken at the Mulhall Wild West production at the Delmar racetrack Sunday afternoon, when Will Rodgers rode and tied a steer in 20 seconds. This was a quarter of a second better than the best previous time. Miss Lucille Mulhall's record in the same line was good, also. She tied the animal tight in 40 seconds. The African pygmies helped along the show by giving a war dance in front of the grand stand and then enjoying a watermelon feast.

Mannion's Park drew two excellent audiences Sunday. Heading a line of clever specialties were Martini and Maxamillian, illusionists extracting the situations incident to their work of magic were funnier than ever. Doreilly's special mention are Pierce and Roselynn, who are practically new to local theatergoers. They are lustrous comedians of a high order and made an instantaneous hit. The balance of the bill including Mme. Carrie, Gertrude La Clair and her pickanillies and Loro and Payne, European gymnasts, had appreciative attention given.

Wolf's Band played to an audience that taxed the seating capacity of Tower Grove Park Sunday afternoon. The program made up of standard selections, was well given and the big audience was not slow in appreciating it.

**Boys or Girls?**  
One of the interesting features in the Agricultural building at the World's Fair, St. Louis, is the guessing contest at the Mallin Food booth. Among the hundreds of baby pictures in the booth there are 20 pictures of boys and girls. The difficulty is to know which is a boy and which is a girl. Thousands are guessing and are trying to get the \$25 offered by the Mallin Food Co. for the one who correctly guesses the boys and girls in the pictures. There are two very handsome of paintings in the exhibit from the Paris Salon and some marble statues, but the guessing contest is the popular attraction.

## THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



Little Edith: Say, pop, what is black-mall?  
Pop: Mourning envelopes.

### Life Averages.

The average length of life is as yet not 34 years, while one-fourth of the people die before they are 7 years old and but one-sixth live beyond 60.

One would hardly think that men would quarrel so much and make life so uncomfortable when \$3,000,000 must die every year, \$1,000 every day, \$370 every hour and \$6 every minute.

Why can we not all agree to live and let live, seeing that life is so short?—Boston Globe.

### Out of the Ordinary.

Meeks: My wife is nothing if not original.  
Parks: Well, what's the answer?  
Meeks: When I proposed to her she did not get off that old chestnut about its being no sudden.

Parks: Indeed. What did she say?  
Meeks: She said: "Well, the expected does happen occasionally, after all."

## BORDEN'S Malted Milk

HAS NO EQUAL.

NOURISHES the Infant.  
INVIGORATES the Man.  
SUSTAINS the Aged.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., NEW YORK

## QUICK MEAL

GAS RANGES

Now Is Your Opportunity

to secure a

Quick Meal Gas Range

Under the most favorable conditions. The special arrangements made with the Laclede Gas Co. will enable all Dealers handling Quick Meal Gas Ranges to sell them at extremely low prices and extremely liberal terms, as follows: Pay \$3.00 when ordering, balance \$2.00 monthly to the Gas Co., with your regular Gas Bill.

REMEMBER The Quick Meal Gas Range is the only Gas Range made in St. Louis that is endorsed by the Laclede Gas Co., and every one has the manufacturers' full guarantee.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges are absolutely the best and there are more in use in St. Louis than all other makes combined.

**RINGEN STOVE CO.** Div. of American Stove Co.

414 North Sixth Street.

The largest exclusive stove and kitchen furnishing store in the world.

And Leading Dealers in All Parts of the City.

## DO YOUR FEET HURT?

IF SO, USE

WALKER'S FOOT COMFORT

It cures swollen, tender and perspiring feet, prevents corns, bunions and blisters. For sale at drug stores (or by mail), 25c bottle. Whittier Drug Co., St. Louis.



Green or Black

AS SERVED AT THE

**WORLD'S FAIR**

WHOLESALE FROM

THE C. F. BLANKE CO.,

DAVID G. EVANS & CO.,

WM. SCHOTTEN & CO.,

STEINWENDER, STOFFREGEN CO.

**LN**

**EVANSVILLE, IND.,**

AND RETURN,

**\$2.50**

Special train leaves Union Station 11:00 P. M. July 30th. Returning, train leaves Evansville 11:00 P. M. July 31st. No baggage checked on excursion tickets.

Tickets on sale at 208 N. Broadway and Union Station.

## It doesn't cost much to go to Colorado

There and back \$25

Through Pullmans from St. Louis

morning and night. Dustless tracks

View of Rockies for hundreds miles

Why not go?

Ask A. Anderson of A. T. & S. F. Ry. at 108 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis

## THE MEAT QUESTION SETTLED

The solution of the meat question is simple! This is the time to stop "the meat habit." Physicians all agree that meat overheats the body and creates unnatural conditions. **SHREDDED WHEAT**—"Nature's best food"—keeps the body cool and gives perfect nourishment and in exactly the proportions demanded by nature. It is the best and most economical food prepared, because by Government analysis, it "contains all the elements necessary for proper nourishment," and the 1904 Report issued

BY

The Michigan Agricultural College shows that for a given expenditure **SHREDDED WHEAT** has nearly two and one-half times more nutriment than the best sirloin steak—But, think of the difference in cost!

## SHREDDED WHEAT

Can be served in many ways.

**SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT.** Used with milk, cream, fruits or vegetables.

**TRISCUIT.**—The new Toast. Used with butter or cheese.

**THINK IT OVER!**

## The Cheapest Fan

In the end is the one which uses the least current and requires the least repairs.

**Emerson Fans**

Cost Least to Run.

Different inside from others. The most durable, long-wearing fans made. Higher in first cost, but cheaper by far in the long run.

THE EMERSON WILL SAVE YOU FROM \$3.50 TO \$10.00 PER SEASON over others in current use. Ask for Emerson at any of these reliable dealers:

Frank Adam Electric Co., 304 Pine St.

Edgell Electric Co., 1124 Pine St.

W. F. Gishlin & Co., Postcard Bldg.

Imperial Electrical Rep. Co., 920 Locust St.

National Equipment Co., Holland Bldg.

A. H. Henson & Co., 824 Market St.

Pay Electric Service and Appliances Co., 208 Chestnut St.

Emersons have quiet blades like cut. See that you get them; if you can't, telephone us.

**THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO.,**

2030 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS.

## HICKS' CAPUDINE

CURES ALL HEADACHES.

THE MONTHLY HEADACHES IN WOMEN

CAUSE OF THE MONTHLY HEADACHES IN WOMEN

CAUSE OF THE MONTHLY HEADACHES IN WOMEN

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"Do you believe he ever tells the truth?"

"No. He used to be an expert witness in murder trials."

**CARTER'S LIVER PILLS**

GENUINE MUST BEAR FAN-SIMILE SIGNATURE

*Beaumont*

**DENTISTS.**

## Gas Given.

TEETH Extracted without pain by our new gas method.

No danger; no pain; no sore gums.

Extraction, single root, 25 cents.

When plates are ordered, extraction FREE.

\$5.00.

Until August 1st we have decided to make our new gas method.

No danger; no pain; no sore gums.

Extraction, single root, 25 cents.

Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

FULL SET OF TEETH, gold plate, \$25.

BEST SET OF TEETH, gold plate, \$25.

22-K. GOLD CROWNS, \$1.50.

GOLD FILLINGS, \$1.50.

SILVER FILLINGS, \$1.50.

Remember, we are up to date.

**CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE**

Of New York and Boston.

St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.

Over Alca's.

Call and see samples of our work.

## Reliable Dentistry

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our new gas method.

OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before you go elsewhere and see how you are overcharged by your dentist.

We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliance. Loose and aching teeth made firm. Call for examination.

EXAMINATION FREE

Don't be humbugged into high-price private dental offices, who get one patient a week—be made your own dentist. Our work is reliable, high grade.

SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.

BEST (22-K. WHITE).....\$2.00

GOLD CROWN.....\$2.00

BEST WORKMANSHIP.....\$2.00

SILVER FILLINGS.....\$1.50

GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.50

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Our patient's satisfaction is our aim in every plate. It prevents the plate from falling or tipping.

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